enworth to Westport the 31st. They will probably not epend more than one week in investigating the Kansas difficulties. They will leave as early as the 10th for Washington.

UNITED STATES TROOPS STATIONED AT TOPEKA AND LAWRENCE-WAR-PRO-SLAVERY MEN ORDERED TO LEAVE, ETC.

Correspondence of The Missouri Democrat.

TOPEKA HOUSE, TOPEKA, Forty-five United States Drageons are encamped in this vicinity, to assist the bogas Sheriff in the serving of writs, and to execute Douglas's threat to "subdue" the people of Kansas. One hundred and sixty troops are stationed in Lawrence for the same purpose.

Yesterday a man named Dunn was shot through the bead by a man with whom a difficulty had occurred on some personal matter; both Pro-Stavery mea.

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It is currently reported in this vicinity, from good authority, that for several days a party of Col. Buford's men were encamped near Osawattomie, 45 miles south of Lawrence, committing many depredations upon the property of the squatters, who at last became enraged, made an attack upon the camp, killed five of their number and drove the remainder into Missouri.

FRO SLAYERY MEN ORDERED TO LEAVE.

The Pro-Slavery men in that vicinity, who have identified themselves with the troubles in Kansas, have been waited upon by a Committee, and ordered to pack up and move into Missouri with their goeds and chartels, instanter. The commands have been compiled with, and many families have left. The greatest excitement prevails in that portion of Kansas.

THE TROOFS ORDERED TO DISFERSE THE MOB.

Gov. Shannon has ordered a detacament off to Osawattomie to disperse the crowd. On the arrival of the dragoous there they found a small camp of the settlers, and informed them of the object of their visit, and commanded them to disperse, in obodience to the commands of Shannon. The settlers quietly dispersed without any resistance whatever.

If Kansas, by order of the Administration, is to become the "dark and bloody ground," it will soon be found that one party can shoot as well as the other, and the war will become general. Much as the people deplore such a state of affairs, they will carry it out, if necessary, to vinciente their rights, and to insure the protection of their lives.

I am about leaving for Leavenworth City.

Yours, in hoste.

VOLUNTEERS FOR KANSAS. To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribane. Six: I wish, through the columns of your paper, to

make a call on all lovers of the liberties of our country, who are young men, and willing to prove (by going to Kansas and fighting against worse tyranny then our forefathers opposed) that they are cast in the molds and of the material of which God forms heroes, My blood has been at the boiling point for several cays, and unless I can do a mething to roll back the mantle of obloquy and shame which the minions of Tierce, so rightly named Border Ruffians, have already cast upon the once fair escutcheon of our nations fame. I shall go down to the grave with the feelings of one who has proved himself recreant to the trust which the framer of nations has given to all alike. My father died when I was but ten, and the only political legacy he left to me was an undying love for Freedom and an eternal hatred to Slavery in every form. The legacy has lain at interest until now. I am willing and determined to use it in behalf of the Freedom for which some of my ancerstors died. Now, I want to go to Kansas, and I would invite all who are willing either to go there with me, or to cooperate in singuing us to get off, to either call on me at No. 75 Beckman street, or leave a note at The Thirduse Oflice.

Yours for a Free State of Kansas, New Fork, June 5, 1856. My blood has been at the boiling point for several

MR. HEBBERT AND THE KEATING FAMILY.

WASHINGTON, Wednesday, June 4, 1856. A report has been extensively published that the Hon. P. F. Herbert had given to the wife of my late brother, Thomas Keating, a handsome dwelling and money to educate her emigren. If the intention of the author was to create public opinion in favor of Mr. Herbert, I deem it my duty to d-ny that Mrs. Keating received any such favors from him. There is no foun-dation whatever for such a report. And I have never heard any person say that he has even expressed any regret for the act by which a widow and two orphan children were left solely dependent on the charity of the There has been generously presented to the widow

the sum of five hunored dollars, subscribed by the guests of Willard's Hotel.

By publishing the above you will confer a great favor, and an act of justice on the lamenting family of

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IN BLEECKER STREET.

A camphene lamp buost on Saturday night in the house of Wm. Flukes, No 305 Bleecker street, setting it on fire. Before much damage was done, the fire was extinguished.

IN MULBERRY STREET,

At 1 o'clock yesterday morning a fire occurred in dwelling-house No. 269 Mulberry street. A few Pails of water sufficed to subdue it.

MARRIAGE OF COL. SAM. COLT .- An event of sominterest to Col. Celt, (the famous inventor of the re-pesting pistol,) as well as to his personal friends, oc-curred on Thursday says The Hartford Times of the curred on Thursday says The Hartford Times of the 6th inst. This was nothing less than the marriage of the gallant Colonel. The happy event transpired at 2 p. m. at the house of the bride, Miss Elizabeth Jarvis of Middletown, and the ceremony was performed in the Episcopal Church by the Right Rev. Bishop Brownell. Miss J. is the daughter of the Rev. Win. Jarvis of Middletown. A host of the friends of both parties were present to witness the celebration of the nuptials, and after the ceremony there was a large reception party at the house of the bride's mother, Miss. Jarvis, on Washington street. A large crowd of friends and invited guests went down from this city on the steamboat Washington Irving, which had been chartered by the Col. for the purpose. The steamboat Started tered by the Col. for the purpose. The steamer starte i from the wharf at the foot of Van Dyke avenue in front tered by the Col. for the purpose. The steamer started from the whatf at the foot of Van Dyke avenue in from the the armory, at 12 o'clock, an immense concourse of spectators being gathered upon the Dyke and in the surreunding buildings to witness the departure. The steamer was gaily decorated with flags, and as she swing out into the stream, a grand salute of rifles was fired from the cupola of the Armory by a company os the workmen, and this was twice repeated as she was getting under way. The office buildings were gaily dressed with flags, etc., and the scene was allogether a lively one. Among the invited guests who were present were Commodore Perry, commander of the Japan Expe di ion, and Lieuts, Bent and Reusbaw, who accompated the Commodore on that famous expedition; Hugh Rose, esq., of Charleston, S. C.; Colonel Hazard of Enclid; L. D. Stairm, former Purser in the Navy, and a number of others. These (with the exception party Colonel was a large exchanged by Lieut, Bent, went down on the boat at 12 o'clock, legencer with a large exchanged by Lieut, Bent, went down in a carriage some boars earlier. After the reception party, Colonel Colt, accompanied by his bride, took the evening express train for New-York. They stop at the St. Nicholas Hotel, where they are to give a large reception party, and to morrow noon they will sait in the Baltic for Europe. They may remain abrond for a year, as Colonel Colt intends to travel some what at leisure over a considerable portion of the Continent. An estucated and company of the continent. An estucated and company of the continent. They may to travel somewhat at leisure over a considera-lide portion of the Continent. An educated and com-petent linguist accompanies them. Colonel Colt in-tends to be in Russis at the time of the coronation of the Emperor in August, and will witness that ceremo-ny in company with Governor Sygmour, the American Minister at St. Petersburg, and the Russian Court. One bundred of the mechanics employed by Colonel Colt go down to New-York this evening to see him off. The Armory Band accompanies them.

AMERICAN DECREES ON COURT COSTUME.—Mr. Marcy, the American Secretary, who has manifested such an obstinate and impracticable spirit in his correspondence with our Government, is determined to be consistent in all things, and Las actually, after due consultation with the government tailors of the United States, defined and pre-cribed the dress in which all American gentlemen must appear at foreign courts, and our own especially. The order which has been conveyed to the American legation is not hunted in its application to the members of the diplomatic corps, but to all free and independent citizens, who thus do not enjey the same liberty of action which the subjects of the menarchies of Europe to a certain extent do. The costume which the united taste and wisdom of Mr. Marcy and his conspituors have decided on, consists of an ordinary black oress cont, a write waistouat, white cravat, black pantalsons or breeches, silk stockings, a black swerd and a cocked hat. Several American gentlemen have expressed their feelings of annovance at this proceeding of Mr. Marcy. They would willingly, when seeking for their own pleasure to pay their respects to the Sovereign of Great Britain, and as a matter of true politicals and good taste, conform to the usages and customs of her court; but this order of Mr. Marcy is of so in peralive a nature as to leave the intelligent members of the great republic no ordinary the great present of the great republic no ordinary the great of the great republic no ordinary the great of the great republic no ordinary that the order of Mr. AMERICAN DECREES ON COURT COSTUME .- Mr. so is peralive a nature as to leave the intelligent mem-bers of the great republic no option.

[Leadon Court Journal]

PUBLIC MEETINGS.

AMERICAN BIBLE UNION.

The Board of Managers beld their regular monthly meeting June 4. There was a full at endance of the members, and also several visiting friends. The Re-L. Chandall of the Seventh Day Baptist Church led

in prayer.

An abstract from the correspondence of the previou An abstract from the correspondence of the previous month was read by the Corresponding Secretary, W. H. Wickers—nearly five hundred letters having been received. The letters expressed strong sympathy and approval of the course of procedure in printing Revisions.

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The Treasurer reported an expenditure of \$5,168 90 for the month of May, and communicated the gravifying intelligence that the expenses had all been promptly met by the kind liberality of the patrons.

A letter was read, accompanying the presentation of a beautiful portrait of the Rev. S. H. Cone, D. D., late President of the Union, being a donation for the use of the Managers' Room, from Ezra P. Smith, Wilson G. Hunt, Wim. J. Syras, Inomas Thomas, W. D. Marphy, and Elli Kelly. The portrait was received, and a vote of thanks given to the generous donors.

The Rev. A. Mactay, D. D., communicated his resignation of the Presidency.

A Committee of five was appointed to nominate a suitable person to fill the vacancy. The Committee, after some time spent in consultation, returned and presented the name of the Rev. Thomas Armitage, D. D., as President of the American Bible Union, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Dr. Maclay.

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Bro, William Colgate, the late Treasurer, was then elected Vice-President, to fill the place vacated by the election of Bro. Armitage to the Presidency. Bro. Colgate still continues as a Manager.

The Rev. J. S. Backus, pastor of the Union Baptist Church, was elected to fill the place vacated by Bro. Armitage as a member of the Board.

AMERICAN AND FOREIGN BIBLE SOCIETY. The stated monthly meeting of the Managers of this Society was held in the Bible House, No. 117 Nassan street, on Thursday, the 5th inst., at 4 p. m.. the Presi dent of the Society, the Rev Dr. WELCH, in the chair. The Board proceeded to organize by choosing the Rev. B. T. Welch, D. D., Chairman; the Rev. H. T Love, Corresponding Scoretary; N. C. Platt, esq.

Tressurer, W. Carter, esq., Recording Secretary; U. D. Ward, esq., Dep. Agent.
The regular Standing Committees on Colportage and Special Correspondence, Publication and Finance, Agencies, Real Estate, Legacies, and on the Library,

vere duly appointed.

On the day of the meeting drafts upon the treasury. On the day of the meeting drafts upon the treasury, amounting to about \$4,000, to sustain the Society's work in Germany, has been presented and paid, so that the treasury was overdrawn about \$5,000. A very interesting communication from the Rev. J. G. Oneken of Germany was read, stating that the Society's colpoteurs in Central Europe had during the past year "contributed to the supply of more than five hundred "preaching Stations" and to the "hopeful conversion of twelve hundred and forty three souls," and that some of these colpoteurs now were suffering bitter persecutions, which would lead, it was feared, even to lines and prisons, for circulating the word of God and for holding religious conventicles. Mr. Oneken had aiready published, at the Society's expense, forty thousand New Testaments since the 1-t of January, and would need twenty thousand more in the course of a few weeks, so great was the demand for the Word of God. Twenty-five colporteurs here in the home employ

Twenty-live colporteurs here in the home employ reported for this meeting, and gave the following as the results of their labors for the month of May: 4.813 visits for Bible-reading and prayer; 367 families found destitute of the Word of God; 417 persons induced to attend Church; 293 children brought into Sabbath Schools; 215 sermons preached; 199 prayer-m-etings and sessions of Sabbath Schools held; 190 visits to

and sessions of Sabbath Schools held; 190 visits to vessels and for seamen mace; 34 hopeful conversions, and 28 persons baptized.

Seven new colporteurs out of some forty applications were appointed to labor in different fields (the state of the treasury would allow of no more), of whom two were Germans for Philadelphia and Cincinnati, and one was Irish for the city of New-York, when the Board adjourned.

DEDICATION.

The new Baptist Church in Fifth avenue at the corner of Thirty-Fifth-street, was dedicated yesterday morning. The sermon was by the pastor, the Rev. SYDNEY A. COREY, from the text:

"And it came to pass, that after three days they found him in the temple, storing it the midst of the doctors, both hearing them and asking them question." Luke 14, 48.

This Church is remarkable in being lighted not by windows, but by four large domes of stained glass. The exterior of the Church presents a strange appearance from the absence of windows. The interior also presents an unusual appearance; the light coming, as it does, directly from above, seems more religiously impressive than that from side windows. The view of the stained glass facade in front is cut off by the organ. the standed gas facade in front is cut on by the organ-Thirty six pieces of Apostolic Statuary are among the decorations of the interior, and the capitals of the pil-lars which support the domes are ornamented with mild Madonua-faced angels. A highly ornamented shield supported by two angels immediately behind the pulpit bears the inscription "God is our Shield." Above this a Gabriel is painted in colors. The whole effect of the interior is thoroughly unique. As one stands in the center of the nave at the entrance a range of stands in the center of the nave at the entrance a range of domes stretches above, the tasteful pulpit with its shield and trumpet-angel are in front, and on both sides extend ranges of equate, massive pillars supporting arches which spring from them to the exterior walls. The statues are placed in openings in these arches. The dedicatory exercises, which were of great interest, were very largely attended.

SERMON BY THE REV. MR. WESTON. On Sunday morning last the Rev. Mr. WESTON, pas tor of St. John's Church of this city, delivered a

highly interesting discourse on the present aspect of highly interesting discourse on the present aspect of public affairs, from the 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th verses of the 122d Psalm: "Pray for the peace of Jerusalem; "they shall prosper that love thee," &c.

The Rev. speaker commenced with an allusion to patriotism, declaring it to be a sentiment of human nature, deeply implanted in the breasts of all.

"Breathes there a man with soul so dead."
King Dayid was a patrio! as well as a Christian. He e speaker) could not assent to the proposition of a ion of church and State, but there was a hallowed union of church and State, but there was a hallowed alliance between religion and the love of country. In tact, Christianity is one of the great pillows of our free institutions. He referred to the apparent recklessness of our rulers in exposing this country to the chances of a foreign war, and then turned to picture the still more imminent danger of a civil war. An intestine strife, like that which is now threatened, especially in view of the discordant and embittered elements which would enter into it, would prove one of the most disastrous the world has ever seen. The present condition of things is such as to insert the most interest against. A civil into it, would prove one of the most dissertors the world has ever seen. The present condition of things is such as to inspire the most intense aaxiety. A civil war is even now raging in one of our Western Territories, where deces of violence and murder are almost shally committed, receiving the approval of public journals and private citizens in many cases, and no attempt made to suppress them by the supreme author ties. At the Capitol the lines of demarkation are being rapidly drawn; men look darkly at each other; some go armed to indict violence and others to defend themselves. A homicide and gladiator are permitted to take part in making our laws—"ima in scandam remark!—and continue to sit under the sacred shade of the Capitol. In the present juncture our duty is to pray for our julers. The Church has prescribed prayers having application to the President and Congress; but do we (the speaker asked) feel their present appropriateness and force! Never since "the time that tried men's souls" has Congress more needpropriateness and force? Never since "the time that tried men's souls" has Congress more needed the prayers of all Christians than now. But it is not enough to pray; we must also act. We must elect men who will do justice and enact wholesome laws; we must all exercise the elective franchise. Corrupt legislators can no more make good laws, nor corrupt men execute them, than an impure fountain can send forth clear waters. The reverend gentleman went on to say that the exercise of the elective franchise was a sacred duty, and indifference in that respect was censuable if not crim-The reverend gentleman went on to say that the exercise of the elective franchise was a sacred duty, and indifference in that respect was censuable if not criminal. Corrupt men obtain office, not because there are not enough of the pure and the competent—throughout our broad land there are hundreds and thousands of "village Hampdens"—but because the latter refuse to be candidates, knowing that the virtue and honesty of the community cannot be counted on for their support. He had no desire, he said, to influence the political views of any man while discharging the furctions of his sacred office. He felt it his duty, however, to inculcate sentiments of patriotism, which latter seemed to have little in common with politics. He should not refrain from doing his duty in denomicing political iniquity, though he should preach to empty benches, or the sacredotal robe be torn from his shoulders. Wherever human liberty is cloved down religion bleeds also. In conclusion, he exhorted his hearers to perform the deties they owed their constry as citizens, and not simply as politicians; and counseled mothers to instill into the yputhful min is of their children the truth that patriotism is a sacred virtue, and that politics is a duty, not a trade.

THE PROSPECT STREET MURDER. CORONER'S INQUEST AND VERDICT OF THE

JURY.

Coroner Hanford of Brooklyn held an inquest on Saturday over the body of Catharine Batler, who died as supposed from injuries inflicted by her husband, Jeremiah Butler. The following gestlemen were im-

panneled as jurers and the subjoined evidence was

taken:
Randolph Parkinson, Francis Eaton, John Perringberg, Richard C. Keeler, John Voorhis, Thos. Julian, Tios. Samiders, Gilbert Valletine.
Dr. Philip C. Bleek testified to making a post mortem examination along with Dr. Gray, and foun i considerable bruises on the neck, shoulders, hips and legs of deceased; also a wound about 1; inches long on the back of the hard, apparently, caused by a blimt weapon; on removing the scale we found considerable extravasated blood, caused by the bruises between the scale and the bone; there were other bruises on the top of the head; on removing the scall we found between three and four ounces of coagulated blood between the membrane and the brain, on the right side; after removing it we found a large superficial vein had been ruptured and caused this effaction; found no fracture of the skull; the rupture was caused found no fracture of the skull; the rapture was caused probably by the blows on the head; the immediate cause of death was this effusion of blood on the brain, thereby causing depression; the other organs were healthy.

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Dr. Van Duyne's statement was corroborative.

W. J. K. Butler, a bey about eight years of age, testified that he is the son of Jersmals and Catharine Butler; was at home Friday morting; father came to the house on Thursday night between 11 and 12 o clock; mother was in bed, and he drew her from behind the bed by the hair, and knocked her in the side and on the head; he then put her on a chair and threw water over her, and threw her down and kicked her again became she woud not speak; he said, "Catharine," and she did not wake up; he tied me to the bed and then he went for a doctor, and stayed away the whole night. Before he went he untied me, and my mother speke to me and told me to get two pillows, one for her then he went for a doctor, and stayed away the whole night. Before he went he untiled me, and my mother spoke to me and told me to get two pillows, one for her and one for me; she was lying on the door at this time; he had previously kicked her during the day; we went to the Civy Hall that day, and no hawper would speak to her. After I gave her the pillow, she asked me where father had gone; I said for a doctor, and she said, "Devil doctor him." I then went to sleep, and woke up in the morning when father came with the doctor; my motier was lying on the floor; the doctor examined the cut to see how deep it was, and said it was down to the bone; father said a hair pin did it; the doctor cida't know any letter; mother looked as if she was asieep; they went away to get another doc tor, and they did not come back; two of the neighbors stayed with mother till she died. I went after a doctor to the Station-house about 11 o'clock, and when I came back my mother was dead; I saw father had nothing in his hand; he had heavy boots on. When she sat on the chair the blood was coming out of the would on the back of her head.

Catharine McClure testified that she was present when Dr. Duff probed the wound; Butler was there at the time; she was lying on the floor, insensible; it was between 8 and 2 o'clock; the wound was on the back of the head; it appeared to me, wanted the coctor to say she was drunk; saw Catharine frequently, the past lew days, and she was perfectly sober; I remained with her yesterday until she died; it was ten minutes to 12 o'clock; have never seen Butler strike his wife, but have seen her very much disdgured; she got drunk sometimes; have frequently seen Butler strike his wife, but have seen her very much disdgured; she got drunk sometimes; have frequently seen Butler drunk.

Susan Buckley, who resides in the same house testified that she had never seen Botler strike his wife, but had heard him do so frequently; had seen her brused from these beatings; I saw him strike her last Sunday, from these beatings; I saw him strike her last Sunday, but don't know what it was with; it was a decanter or something of the sort; he atrack her on the head, and she came 'o me and showed me the lump on the top of her head; it was not cut; heard him talk loud about 11 o'clock night before last, an i Billy crying "Oh, father, don't kill mamma;" heard wheavy fall; I came down stairs and heard her crying at d moaning; afterward heard him scolding and calling her name; and telling Billy he would kill her if he told of it; he sent his boy to call me down about 8 o'clock yesterday marning because she was sick; came and found her lying on the floor it sensible; nobody else was there; he said "Here, this damned thing has fallen out of bed "aid cut her head;" I went 'or Mrs. McGlane, and when I returned Butler and Dr. Duff were there; the Dr. was probing the wound; I remained there till she died; can't say when it was; think it was about two hours after I called; Butler and Dr. Duff went off together.

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Dr. Duff, of No. 194 Bridge-st., sworn—Testifies that he was called to see deceased between and 9 o'clock yesterday morning, by Mr. Butler; found her laboring under compression of the brain from, as I supposed, a rupture of a blood-vessel of the brain; I be neve I stated so to Mr. Butler; found a scalp wound 1 jinch long on the right side of the back part of the head; there were some slight contesions near the right shoulder; considerable swelling about the neck, probably caused by interruption of the circulation; saw no marks of violence on the neck; did nothing for her; thought it was no use; examined the wound and found that the skull was not fractured; I thougut see would die; called about three hours after, and she was dead, when Butler first called on me he slated that his wife had fathen out of bed and, as he supposed, fell upon a when Butter first catted on the he sales! Intal his win-had fallen out of bed and, as he supposed, fell upon a hair pin and cut her head; he wanted me to dress it, and stated that she was a habitual drunkard, he en-deavered to make me believe that she had received her injuries by failing while drunk; thick the wound must have been inflicted by some blunt instrument. recently; a bair-pin could not have made the round; the heel of a boot might.

The Jury, after a short deliberation, found that de-

ceased came to her death by compression of the brain, produced by violence on the part of Jeremiah Butler, The prisoner was brought before Justice Smith, and waiving an examination, was committed to jail for trial.

THE CORONERS.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune.

Sin: An article in your paper of this morning charging the Coroners of this city with negligence in perorming their official duties, is such a gross misstate ment in every particular that justice to the department as well as to the character of your journal call for a true statement of facts. Upon notice being received at the Coroner's office of the death of Geo. Henderson, Coroner Connery proceeded to the place and com menced an investigation, and had your reporter be stirred himself a little, instead of waiting at the office stirred himself a little, instead of waiting at the office for the inquest to be put into his pocket, be would have ascertained the fact. The body of the man Theraan did not he over until next day awaiting a Coroner's investigation. I held the inquest five hours after the accicent. No "weeping friends were waiting to bear the body home." In fact it was a long time before I could ascertain that the deceased had any friends. As to the unknown man who died at the Globe Hotel, which case your reporter said laid over until the next day awaiting a Coroner's inquest, I held the inquest fifteen minutes after notice was left at the office, and almost before the body was cold. And so I could trace up numerous other seemingly malignant charges against

minutes after notice was left at the office, and almost before the body was cold. And so I could trace up numerous other seemingly malignant charges against the office and prove their utter falsity. The body of a drowned man was a short time since reported to have laid two days at pier No. 2 East River awaiting an investigation. This case was never reported at the office—I accidently discovered the body while on my rounds, and held an inquest on the case immediately.

We have so systematized the arrangements at the Coroner's office, that it seems to me impossible the public interest should be neglected. Each Cofoner's at the office one fourth of the day ready to attend to all notices left, and each Coroner has onen punctual to his bours, except he was officially engaged. The charge that the expenses of the department have nearly doubled, is false. The Coroner receives fees for each case he attends, and an increase in the number of officials cannot increase the expenses of the department. Several years since, when there was but one Coroner, and a population of 400,000, the quarterly expenses of the office were within \$100 of what they now are with nearly double the population.

I believe in a free public press, and think that all public officers should be censured when they deserve consure, but this heaping abuse on the Coroners when there is no cause for complaint somewhat disturbs my equanimity and prompts me to're sent the ourrage.

FREDERICK W. PERRY.

MONTHLY REPORT OF THE DISPENSARIES IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK.—New York Bispensery treated faring the month of May at the Dispensery, 3,502; at their dwellings 561; tebul. 4,162; admin. 2,435; solidizen under 15 years. 1,710; venchared. 1,602; prescriptions dispensed, 7,835. Northern Dispensary; 10; prescriptions dispensed, 7,835. Northern Dispensary; 10; prescriptions dispensed, 15; at their dwellings, 771; total, 277; admin. 6,77; admin. 6,77; admin. 6,77; admin. 5,765; at their dwellings. Not; treat, 3,855; adults. 1,160; children under 15 years, 1,876; vencinsted, 2,552; adults. 1,160; children under 15 years, 1,876; vencinsted, 2,552; adults. 1,160; children under 15 years, 1,876; vencinsted, 2,552; children under 15 years, 1,876; vencinsted, 1,677; prescriptions dispensary, 865; at their dwellings, 202; total, 2,600; admin. 1,678; admin. 1,678; admin. 1,678; admin. 1,679; admin. 1,6 MOSIBLE REPORT OF THE DISPESSABLES IN THE

MARINE APPAIRS.

FOR EUROPE.

The Collins Mail steamship Baltie, Capt. Comstock. eft on Saturday for Liverpool, with 250 passengers and \$162,647 63 in specie. Among the passengers were Professor Morse and family, Mr. Sidney Micse, The Rev. Mr. Cather, the Irish delegate; Gen Cat wallader of Philadelphia, and Col. Colt. Prof. Marse visits Europe in order to assist in some experiments which are being made there in submarine telegraphing. He is to be absent four or five months.

STEAMSHIP SORTH STAR. We are informed that the fine steamship North Star of the Vanderbilt European Line reached Southamp ton at \$10 clock a. m. May 23, all well. The passen gers were delighted with the ship and with her commander. The North Star will leave here again on July 2 for Southampton, Havre and Bremen.

MUTINT AT SEA. The packet ship West Point, Capt. Harding, at this port from Liverpool, reports having been bearded on the 18th ult., lat. 440 16', lon. 460 12', by a boat from the British ship Sterben Heath, from Port Philip, Australia, for London, 90 days out, with two two and a half of gold dust, and informed Capt Harding that I alf the crew were in irons for mutiny in attempting to take the ship.

The following table exhibits the number of vessels of all classes lying at the different piers and wharves of New-York and Brooklen on Saturday, June 7:

56 Total NAVAL.

A full complement of mechanics is now busily engaged at the Navy-Yard in fitting out the Unit of States storeship Supply, in compliance with orders from the Department at Washington to that effect, Her destination has not yet been made known.

The United States sloop of war Vancennes, Com mander John Rodgers, sailed from Honolald, Sandwich Islands, on the 26th of March for the United States, vis Tabiti

CITY ITEMS.

The weather for three days has been cool and moist but very fair for the crops Before the close of this week we ought to be overrun with strawberries. There were a few in town last week, selling at a shilling a basket-miserable, little baskets they were,

THEATRICAL -A new pantomime will be brought out at Niblo's night. R is called "Pongo," and includes an ape performance by Marzetti Young Hengler and Andrew Lehiman appear on the tight rope, and Molie Robert in the ballet of "Les Willes.

At the Broadway, Mr. Blake commences a series of representations with "Sir Peter Teaze." He will follow with "Sir Anthony Absolute," and probably "Jesse Rural," "The Last M.n.," &c. Mdme. Penissi, whose varied talents have been so long proved at this house, has a benefit on Tuesday night, when she does masculine attire, and plays "Sir Edward Ardent" in "A Morning Call;" after which "Peg Weffington" in "Masks and Faces," with Mr. Fisher as "Triplet. On this occasion Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Nims will

At Wallack's, the season will close on Wednesday, with the benefit of Mr Lester, when Mr Wallack will play "Adam Brock" in "Charles Second," and Mr Lester "Frederick Thornsby : "Cit for Tat."

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On this (Menday) evening Mr. Bounham's benefit,
with his popular comedy of "Remance and Reality"
and "Away with Melanchely."

There is nothing new at the other houses. Burton's

season closed on Saturday, with the benefit of Mrs.

REMORED ATTACK UPON PLYMOUTH CHURCH. - The course of Mr. Beecher and the congregation of Plycourse of Mr. Beecher and the congregation of Ply-mouth Church, on last Sabbath week, in contributing toward the purchase of the slave women, Sarah, is said to have given high offence to certain parties of the Short Boy order in this city. Indeed, it appears that their dissatisfaction was so great that they held several indignation meetings about it, whereat they resolved to visit the church, its people and pastor with condign punishment. The demonstration was set down for last night, but intelligence of their intentions hav-ing reached the Chief of Police of Brocktyn, Masor Hall and about 50 policemen were present to check any aggressive or disordedly conduct. As usual, the edifice was crowded to overflowing; and the services were performed without any disturbance whatever. Either the ruffians thought better of their rashness, or finding their intentions known, feared to carry them | FOUND DROWNED -Coroner Connery,

ENGRMOUS FRAUD-\$100 000 INVOLVED -The pariculars of a fraud involving property to the amount of \$100,050, perpetrated upon an aged geutleman named James Garvie, residing at Glen Cove, L. I., have recently been brought to light. The alleged perpetrator is Wm. S. Hanna, a carpenter, living in the third story of No. 103 Lewis street, and an old acquaintance of Mr. Garvie. It is stated that Hanna, about four weeks ago, induced Mr G to visit him and remain at his house while in the city; that after getting him in the house he plied him with drugged que cay after day for four weeks, thus keeping his mind in an oblivious state; that during this time he persuaded the old man to sign a power of attorney giving him authority to act for him; that by virtue of his instrument Hanna collected money from John Lafarge on a claim of \$1,500 He also obtained from Justice Anderson Garvie's counsel, a deed for two toures and lots in One hundred and twenty seventh street, near Sixth avenue; also a note for \$2,900 from Judge Anderson Besides this power of attorney, Garvie, while under the influence of the drugged liquor, gave Hama a bill of sale for the sloop Freedom, worth \$1,259. Also a bill of sale for an interest in the bark J. Wall, new at sea. Also a lease of 135 acres of land at Glen Cove, L L, together with the stock took, &c , on the place, valued at \$10,000, and to crown all, he got the old man to make a will in favor of his (Hanas's) daughter and appointing him executor. All this being accomplished, and property to the value of about \$100,000 having been transferred to Hanns, he exto ted from Mr Garvie a promise that he would go to sea. Thus far things worked well, and Hanna and others who acted in concert with him, in order to have the business fully communited, advertised the whole of the property for sale on the 5th in-t at the Merchants Excharge. Before the sale, however, the unfortunate victim was allowed by some mistake to get ber, and then by the advice of friends he was induced to go before Justice Wood and make a complaint against Hanna A warrent for the arrest of the latter was issued, and on Sunday he was captured by the E eventh Ward Police and locked up in default of \$5,000 bail. The property was not sold as advertised, on the 5th inst, as Judge Acderson and A. Cordoza, coursel for Mr. Garvie, having seen the advertisement, procured at injurction from the Supreme Court. The matter will be investigated before Justice Wood, and perties not named will probably be implicated.

ALLEGED FORGERT ON THE MECHANICS' RANE -John B. Leverich, the individual who recently had a treet fight with Alfred Carson, Chief Engineer of the Fire Department, for an alleged insult to his wife, was on Saturday arrested by Lieut. Palmer of the Twentyfirst Ward Police, charged with having, on the 19th of June, 1855, forged the name of Alfred Carson to an order on James Simpson, Auditor of the City, for a warrant for the amount of Carson's salary, \$300, and also, after obtaining said warrant, forging the inforsement of Carson upon it, said indorsed warrant having been the means of drawing \$500 out of the Mechanita Bank and thereby defranding that institution. The complainants are Mr. Simpson, the City Auditor, Shepherd Knapp, President of the bank, and Alfred Carson, Chief Engineer. The first awars that he re-

ceived the order, and gave the bearer the warrant which it called for, and now believes the order to have been forgred. The second deposes that the warrant was paid by the bank; that he believes the indorsement upon it was a forgery, and that Leverich was the person who forged it. The third swears that both or er and indors ment were forgeries, and that he be lieves Leverich to have committed both. The accused was taken before Justice Fundrean, and held to fail in \$2,000 to answer the charge. Mr. Edward Bownell of No. 10 Third avenue became his bonds-

CITY MORTALITY -The report of the City Inspector shows that 69 men, 50 women, 116 boys and 102 girlsm-king a total of 337 persons—died in N-w York during the week ended on Sainrday. Of this number 40 were taken off by consumption, 28 by different fevers, 28 by inflammatory affections, 8 by diseases of the heart, and 7 by cancer. The majority were adults. Ameng the fever cases there were 15 of the scadet class. Infanti e convulsions carried away 29 little cones, in anti-c conversions carried away so little cones, and dropsy of the head 18. Five persons died from the effects of casualty and accident, and i committed suicide. 40 stillborn children are enumerated in the report. A classification of the diseases gives the following results: From cisea es of brain and terves, 70; lungs, throat, &c., 76; digestive organs, 43; cruptive fevers, skin, &c., 76; digestive organs, 43; cruptive fevers, skin, &c., 43; old age, 3. Or the children, 121 were under one year of age, and 210 had not reached to ten years 250 of the number were bern in the United States, 51 in Ireland, 19 in England and 17 in Germany. The greatest amount mortality-32 cases-was in the Seventeenth Ward, and the smallest-3 cases-in the Third Ward.

Mr and Mrs. BARNEY WILLIAMS, who closed a very long and highly successful engagement at the Broadway Thester last week, sailed in the Baltie on Saturday for England, to meet a se les of engagements in the London and Provincial theaters.

OSE OF "THE CHIVALRY" ROBBED BY A PROSTI-TUTE. - A resident of Charleston S C , one of the permake him," and glorifying in the name of John Jones, was on Saturday night in company with a woman in a den in Water street, and there and then robbed of \$600 in bank hills. He discovered his loss before leaving the place and accus d the girl of having rebbed him; but he was soon elenced by two or three ferocious looking fellows connected with the place, who threatened his life if he failed to "abut up" and be off. Jones escaped without being hurt, but seriously feels the loss of his money, as he is left entirely without funds. Efforts are being made by the Police to arrest the guilty parties and recover

BREAKING UP A DANCE HOUSE -On Saturday night he Twenty second Ward P lice made a descent upon the dance house and lager beer saloon of George Dervidder situated sixteen feet under a building at the corner of Fortieth street and Ninth avenue, and arrested twenty-three men and sixteen women, whom they found drinking, dancing, quarreling, and otherwise torsy and disorderly. The place has long been a nuisance, and particularly such on Saturday nights. The captured parties were yesterday taken before Justice Connolly, who held the keeper to bail in \$300 to answer for keeping a disorderly house, and put two of the women under bonds of \$200 for fature good behavior. The rest he reprimended and

THE LATE HOMICIDE - An inquest was held on Saturdsy by Coroner Connery upon the body of George Herderson, a boatman, who died from the effects of violence inflicted by Larry Torpey, another boatman. The areault was committed on the 4th inst., while the parties were on board a vessel at one of the docks, and appears to have been unprovoked. Torpey was j-al-ous because deceased worked faster than he did, and for this got up a quarrel and kicked bim in the abd >men. The verdict of the jury was "death from peri-"tonitis, the result of being kicked in the abdomen by Larry Torpey " Deceased was a native of Canada, 35 years of age, and leaves a family. Torpey has not been arrested.

SERIOUS ACCIDENTS.—Thos. White, an employee at the Noverty Works, was terribly i jured on Saturday after noor, while assisting to hold one of the cy inders of the steamship Adriatic to its place. It appears that he incantiously put his beed into the cythinder, when it was caught by some of the internal revolving machinery as a before he could be given but any account of the property of the course. The country is precised of his paw but, was fine used as the decadefully increased. There is but into prospect of his recovery.

John Cowar, a boy (8 years of age, whose page for reside at Nr. 173 Seventh avenue, was dreaffully i jured on Saturday, in the lumber ward context of

FOUND DROWNED—Coroner Connery, on Sunday held an inquest uses the bedy of an unknown min about forty years of age, found to the Narth River, near the foot of Try street. Decease was desired in a black freek cost gry vest famired skirt striked case-mate pasts, and black cravat. Ver-ciet, "Supplied Drowning."

SCALDED TO DEATH .- Coroner Connery held inquest on Saturday at No. 33 Good erest, upon the body of Mary Jane Berry a child four years old, who died from the effects of sea to received on board the arty Stetson, while on her way from E. giant to the port. Verdict, accidental death. Deceased was a native of England. DARING THEFT OF A HORSE AND WAGON. - Dr.

Blumenthal late Peputy Coroner, while visiting a patient on Friday afternoon, has he horse (a valuable gray) a d wag in since of on in front of the door. The volice ware motified, but either horse in r wagon has thus far been for d. CHARGE OF DESTROYING NOTES OF HAND -James

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SUPERIOR COURT JUXE 7-GENERAL TERM Present of the Judges but Judge Woodburr.

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Friederick V. D. Horton agt. Henry T. Morgans—Judement for defendant affirmed, with costs.
Judeph C. Douglass agt. Militon G. Smith—Judgment agen versues for pi-limiti, who costs.
John A. Curelman agt. Isaac H. Merkle—Order of referred granted as to amount of compensation due on actoring from a cient.

SPECIAL TERM - Before Judge Donn. THE BRICK CHURCH PROPERTY

The argument of the second irjunction upon the o mpletion of the sale of the Brok Church which was set down for to-day, was postponed, at the request of contsel, to Monday evening at 6j; when it will take place at Judge Duri's residence before himself and one more of his associates.

Judge Duer suggested to counsel a doubt whether the point se to the power of the Corporation to release their interest in the property in controversy as distinguished from their power to sell, under the charter had been sufficiently considered on the previous ar-

gument before Judge Receivelt.

The same counsel appeared as in the former case, with the addition of Mr. Stoughton in behalf of the people.

John B. Ward sgt. N. Steener et al. - Complaint dis-H. P. Townserd ex. &c. agt. Ely Hoppoch -De-

mutier exercised and judgment for defendant unless plaints within 2 days withdraw denorms and pay costs. John Thompson ast. Secrat Rodgett.

Motion granted only on condition that the defendant should pay to plain of wishin 28 days, the same with lawfed the reast which is a managed to admitted that he had received, and all as the costs of the motion; that if such parises should be made the plaintiff would be permitted to decontinue with unlesses; if it should not be made, he would be suitfied to admitted.

Abert Lowry act. William Jarvis

Motion granted, with \$10 costs as to the special defense, and comfer-claims set up in the saswer, which merely desired the silvactions in the companiant.

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Samuel L. Skinn agt. George Bartholf.—Motion de-tied to vacate order of arrest, with \$10 costs. SUPREME COURT-Jone 7.

SUPREME COURT—JOHN 7.

THE VALIDITY OF THE DIAMOND REEF CONTRACT CONFIRMED.

James Barnett, Plaint fi agt, the Mayer, Aldermen, and Common casts, if the Chry of New York, A. C. Plang, Controller, Jos S. Taylor, Street Commonatorer, Paler V. Hussed, and Jalun Kniehl, defer daris.

The bell is filled by the plaintiff, as one of the taxpagers of the City of New York, to resurant the defendants, the Mayor, etc., and other officers of the Corporation, from defing ary act or thing under orbit view of the contract mantioned in the companie; and that Husted and Knoshi may be e-joined from doing any work under said contract, and that the same in as he adjudged and declared to be void. A temporary I justice has been granted, as of the paint fills move to make the same portage and disclose the same on their answer am affidavities, and the main fills move to make the same portage in the papers that the Common Council, in the 25d of Jaint say, 1955, passed a resolution discensing the reef of rocks known as Dismond Reef to be based to a depth of twenty saw feet below mean low-water mark, under the discense of the Street Commondency, and he was directed to adverture of the Street Commondency, and he was directed to adverture of the Street Commondency, and he was directed to adverture of the Street Commondency, and he was directed to adverture of the Street Commondency, and he was directed to adverture of the street Commondency with public notion for the full principle for the Compondency with public notion for the full principle for the Compondency with public notion for the full principle for the Common council for the full principle for the Common council for the papers, which are to be made in compliance with public notion for the full principle for the Common council for the full principle for the Common council for the papers with public notion for the full principle of the days—such bids or proposals to be opened by the head of the Departs ent making and all such council for the Common council for the papers of the Comm

making sich bids as may destre to be present; and all such contacts, when piece, shall be given to the lowest bidder, with acquare eacurity.

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and that the same case is innection must be denied, with costs to The motion for an injunction must be denied, with costs to the defendance. Busted & Krochl, and the order for a temporary injunction must be vacated.

For plantiff, H. B. Anderson; for defendants, Dan'l Ullman.

HENRY E. DAVIES. SPECIAL TERM - Before Judge DAVIES

DECISIONS.

The following decisions, eighteen in number, complete the disposition of cases argued before Judge Davies at the Special Term of the Supreme Court. I wenty five others were published in THE PRIBUSE

a terroight once: THE JOSEPH WALKER MATTER-NO LIEN.

THE JOSEPH WALKER MATTER—NO LIEN.
Lowes sat Jones, Dolgs, et al.

Davies, J.—The plaintiff seeks in this action to enforce a lies which he says he sequired upor the sile Jos. Walker sake he reaco, by vitue of an agreement, made between the agests of the Underwriters, to whom it is said both ship and carso had beed absandance, and one Thomas Bell, whele provises it is at Bell should proceed and raise the vessel, and as a result of the ship and cargo.

The Jeseph Walker was hurnt to the water's edge in Decomber 10%, and with in the water at Roosevelt slip. This agreement by the species of the Underwriters with Bell was made Jan 7, 804. On the 17th June 1851, Bell—having previously all to the defendant Berman half this interest in said contract—in ade an agreement with the plaintiff whereby the interest careful to the contract—and a resement with the plaintiff whereby the interest care of the reaches of the interest in all contract—and the Underwriters. The plaintiff was to receive this services on the proceeds of each vessel and cargo, as a new plaintiff or the Circles of the interest in all contract was to receive this interest in all content made on the proceeds of each vessel and cargo, as a new plaintiff was to receive this interest in a family them, and to pay in admitted the work and was actually, by

set la of the Underwriters. The plaintiff was to receive the proceeds of said versus and care, as a return centum for his services in raising them, and to pay in addition \$2.5.

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Complaint clausesed with coals Question of allowance, a.c., reserved.

Edwin P. Christy agt. Joseph Murphy et al.—Complaint claused with coals.

Edward Brodesick et al. agt. Abisha Smith—Complaint clausese without coals to either party.

The officials of C. Fowler et al. agt. Lewis A. Depart al.—Decree to be settled according to eccision.

Alfred Sevinton agt. John Hallowell—Judgment of the Justices reversed and intentures canoniled.

In the matter of the United States Trust Company, Reserver, at the Suffels Bank, Now York—Report of Section continued as to the Stockholders, accept Hadley, Pryer and Peck.

Heary Gerker et al., agt. Theo. A. Buckley et al.—